

Fall 10-20-1982

Maine Campus October 20 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Vol. 91 no. 31

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1893

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1982
1¢ 20¢

Maine Campus

Administration supports merit increase for faculty

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

Editors Note: This is the second story of a two part series covering the battle between the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine and the university administration over the distribution of an \$800,000 supplementary budget appropriated by the Maine State Legislature to increase faculty salaries. Part two: The university administration position.

In June 1982, the Maine State Legislature appropriated \$800,000 to the University of Maine system as part of a supplementary budget to increase faculty salaries.

The Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM) and the university administration lobbied together to obtain funding. After the money was appropriated, cooperation between the union and the administration eroded because both parties could not agree how to distribute the money.

Part of the university administration's proposal favors a merit increase which would award raises to certain faculty who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their respective fields of study.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Employee Relations, Samuel D'Amico explained why the university administration favors a merit system.

A merit increase will provide extra incentive for faculty," he said. "The money is a method of reward."

AFUM supports across the board distribution. Across-the-board means every faculty member in the University of Maine system would receive a raise, regardless of merit.

Charles Major, chief negotiator for AFUM, said under a merit system only 35 percent of all faculty members would receive a raise.

D'Amico disagrees. He said, as he understands it, 60 percent of the faculty would receive a raise.

Neither side knows for sure how many faculty members would receive a merit increase because the method for determining meritorious conduct has not been worked out between the two parties. Therefore, both sides tend to make predictions that would better their cause.

However, D'Amico was adamant in his support for the merit system. "The faculty received a 9 percent salary increase across-the-board with their last contract, he said. The money should be channeled to faculty (under a merit system) for the university's well being. We should reward the best," he said.

D'Amico disagreed with AFUM's

position that only its bargaining unit should receive distribution.

He said, "the \$800,000 was predicated for all faculty members, not just the faculty bargaining unit."

Ken Hayes, former president of AFUM said, "I believe the administration is using the \$800,000 issue as a test run--showing their hand for the next contract."

Hayes said the administration always advocates merit increases for faculty in the contract bargaining process.

He said, "their (administrative) thinking is part of the industrial management psychology. They tend to have a selective memory when it comes to history (of the bargaining unit)."

MPAC stirs debate in Senate

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

In its first marathon session of the semester, the General Student Senate elected members to four committees involving Student Government, passed funding for eight clubs and tabled for two weeks funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee.

While the meeting was still in its infancy, the parliamentary procedure normally in use became very complicated as many senators pushed for time limits on debates regarding funding for the various clubs and organizations.

Ed Cutting, an off-campus student senator, said, "There is a need for an established procedure to maintain

order. However, people are dragging in technicalities that are not relevant."

Several times during the course of the meeting, the point of information section of parliamentary procedure was questioned or misinterpreted by the Senate.

During the General Good and Welfare portion of the meeting, an argument quickly developed over funding for the Maine Peace Action Committee. Mark Gebaur felt that it was immoral to take Student Activity Fee money to fund MPAC and Mark Puglisi refuted that argument.

Spokesmen for MPAC, by far the most hotly contested funding question of the evening, offered their ideology and disagreed with notions that they participated in partisan political

policies.

They also reacted to Gebaur's immorality contention about activity fee funding as a form of censorship towards MPAC.

Professor of Philosophy and member of MPAC Doug Allen was disappointed in the tabling of MPAC's funding. "I feel the point that led to the tabling could have been settled in 30 seconds," he said.

Allen also reiterated the fact that MPAC does not support candidates and that their funding of legislation would be illegal.

In other business, funding was approved for eight clubs, including the BCC soccer club, the Wildlife Society and the Wilde-Stein Club.



Vice President Jon Lindsay at Tuesday's senate meeting. (Lamb photo)

Wire eliminated

Because the *Maine Campus* is now only publishing four days a week due to financial stress, the newspaper will no longer run a World News page.

Not only will this give more room for campus-related news, but it will also be an additional savings for the newspaper, which before incurred a high cost for Associated Press wire machines.

Because most of our readers receive the bulk of their information of outside events from other sources, we felt we would concentrate on matters pertinent to the university.

—The editorial staff of the *Maine Campus*

Military science professor retires

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

An awards ceremony was held Tuesday for Army Lt. Col. John R. Russell in the Field House.

Russell, 44, is retiring after 22 years of service including two as a professor of military science at UMO. He was given an award in appreciation of his support of the Maine Army National

Guard by Col. Linwood Feeny, staff officer in charge of personnel for the Guard in Maine. It was the first time the award has been given.

The cadets of the First Maine Cadet Brigade at UMO also awarded Russell a plaque for his distinguished service at UMO.

Russell, in his farewell speech, said he has had a good career, met many fantastic people and traveled around

the world. Above all others he thanked his wife, Priscilla, for having "been a pillar of strength for me through my career."

He said he plans to stay in the area with his wife and two teenage children, Jay and Melissa.

"They wouldn't let me live anywhere else," he said laughing.

Russell has served in Vietnam, Europe and the United States. He was born in Bellows Falls, Vt., in 1937 and graduated from UNH. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. of Field Artillery in 1960.

His decorations include the Bronze Star with first Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster and the Meritorious Service Medal with second Oak Leaf Cluster.

Russell will be replaced by Lt. Col. Robert J. Read currently serving in



Lt. Col. John R. Russell

Washington, D.C., at the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Stevens Hall stripped of ivy

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

Ivy vines are being removed from Stevens Hall this week to halt deterioration of the building and to allow building maintenance personnel to conduct repairs.

Peter P. Dufour, superintendent of grounds and services, said the vines growing on Stevens Hall are causing damage to the building and the work that was scheduled for next year had to be completed this fall to prevent further damage now visible on the building's interior.

"The vines hold moisture in against the building, and although it is not very harmful to the masonry, the wood casings of the windows are starting to rot," Dufour said.

The vines are usually trimmed around the windows, Dufour noted, but because added work was needed on the building, entire areas had to be stripped, he said.

"We had to remove the vines so that a silicone sealant could be applied

to the walls and window seams," Dufour said.

"The Buildings and Trades superintendent came to us with the work he needed to have done and we had scheduled the work for next year. The moisture damage was visible on the interior of the building and required immediate attention," Dufour said. "I consulted Jim Swasey from the Plant and Soils department and he recommended cutting the vines after the first good frost."

Dufour noted that the vines would probably grow back into place in two years. "We have pruned around the windows before and cut the vines back on other buildings, it actually helps the vines to trim them back periodically," he said.

Peter Tirschwell, a political science major unhappy with the trimming of the vines, said "it looked much better with the vines around the building. I've been here for three years and I've had at least one class in Stevens Hall each semester, it's too bad they had to cut the vines down."

No permanent solution to computer shutdowns

by Debra Davenport
Staff Writer

"I'm sorry I can't help you; the computer is down."

If those words have been a source of frustration to you this semester, you may be sorry to learn that there is no permanent solution to the problem.

Associate Director of the Computing Center Gerald Dube said in an interview Friday that when someone says "the computer is down," it means he can't get the information he needs, and it could be due to one of several problems.

"It could be that his particular terminal has a problem, or it could be the connection between his terminal and the computer," Dube said.

He said the wires which connect the computers to the terminals are sometimes telephone wires and work this semester on the new phone cable system has frequently disturbed computer-terminal connections.

The computer may be "down" in one or more offices at a time, and the length of time it is down ranges from five minutes to a day, depending on the cause.

For example, Dube said, "any power fluctuation in the building will cause at least one of the components in that building to fail," but it generally takes only five to 10 minutes to restore it.

Similarly, if the computer tries to process a program but can't, there will be a five to 10 minute delay while the program dumps the computer's

memory, analyzes the problem and starts over.

A malfunctioning component, however, may cause a much longer delay, depending on how long it takes to identify and service the problem. Dube said the system is serviced by a Bangor firm which has access to information from service centers around the country, and he estimated the center requires emergency service about six times a year.

Dube admitted temporary losses of computer services "are inconvenient to offices and students," but he said he could not justify purchasing back-up equipment.

"It's very, very expensive," he said. "In an industry where it's critical, you have to consider the costs. We don't, because we can't afford it."

James White, associate director of student aid, said his office "is in the process of synchronizing a back-up system on paper" so services can be performed when the computer is down, but it could take up to a year to perfect the system.

He said he was "not nearly as dependent on the computer last year," but is trying to "go paperless" this year.

"When the computer goes down, it does create a hardship," White said.

He said the situation is especially difficult "when, for example, there is a parent calling long distance for information."

White said, however, that "not having a computer is not an option when you're handling \$25 million and 12,000 students a year."

Campus Crier

CAREER DAY: Wed., Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., UMO Field House. Over 90 career fields represented. Plan to attend!

The University Democrats will be meeting on Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge of the Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome.

THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE Open meeting, October 20 7 p.m. Socialist Forum 8 p.m. Bureau of Labor Education, 128 College Avenue.

You'll have it made with your 3-D shades. See 3-DEVO on CEN-Saturday October 30th.

I will pay \$25 for a ride to Connecticut Friday call Steve, 327 Gannett, 581-7494.

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An

Orono- Bangor exemplify the compassion and qualities that the career of the University Volunteer Army became the Steve Gould time ceremony chusetts Honor at Alumni Field and \$500, endowed fund

Ca ove

by Tom S
Staff Writer

Bangor will be just one of the Career Days held today from 9:30

Passen A. Myshra his second Career Day the opportunity to students the change misconception industry "One of among students aviation

The



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WEDNESDAY

Heineken All evening Mighty J Slick spin Goodies! Use the door Broad Street Downtown Bangor DOWN

Ambulance corps receives Gould award

Orono- Because its members best exemplify the qualities of honesty and compassion concern for others, qualities that marked the life and career of the late Stephen R. Gould, the University of Maine at Orono's Volunteer Ambulance Corps Saturday became the first recipient of the Steve Gould Memorial Award.

The award, presented during half-time ceremonies of the Maine-Massachusetts Homecoming football game at Alumni Field, includes a certificate and \$500, the income from an endowed fund established last year

through the UMO General Alumni Association by the family and friends of Gould who served as state police sergeant, a legislator and as UMO campus police chief for 13 years.

Presentation of the award to the 36 members of the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) was made by UM Trustee Harrison Richardson who cited the quality emergency medical care provided by the student organization to the campus and to surrounding communities on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, during the school year.

The award will be an annual one and will be given to either an individual or an organization at UMO for unselfishness and compassion in the course of providing outstanding service to the university and its ideals.

Of the 36 students currently serving with UVAC, 18 hold a State of Maine

emergency calls involving some 1,962 hours. Additionally, the membership spent 900 hours in training to provide professional quality service. This training is accomplished at the members' own expense. Student coordinator for UVAC is Richard Petrie of Auburn.



Representatives of UVAC were presented the Gould Award by trustee Harrison Richardson at Saturday's football game. Pres. Silverman looks on.

EMT license or State of Maine Ambulance Attendant's license. It has provided a decade of services to the campus and surrounding communities and since 1979 has responded to a total of 750 emergency medical calls. The total number of hours donated by these student volunteers for medical emergency runs during the period from 1979-1982 totals 4,500 according to Dave Fielder, assistant director of fire services at UMO.

In the 1981-82 year, according to Fielder, UVAC responded to 327

Gould, who died Oct. 26, 1979, was a graduate of the Harvard School of Police Sciences and served with the Maine State Police for 20 years before retiring to become campus police chief. At the time of his death he was a second-term member of the Maine House of Representatives.

Nominations for the award were solicited from all the university governing groups representing faculty staff and students and were forwarded to a screening committee composed of the four vice presidents.

Career day to feature over 100 organizations

by Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

Bangor International Airport will be just one of 100 organizations which will participate in the Career Day exhibition being held today in the field house from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Passenger Supervisor Richard A. Myshrall, who will be making his second appearance at a UMO Career Day, said he likes having the opportunity to talk directly to students because it gives him the chance to clear up many misconceptions about the aviation industry.

"One of the misconceptions among students concerning the aviation field, is that you're

either a pilot or a stewardess and any other position won't be lucrative," said Myshrall. "That is strictly and totally a fallacy."

"The aviation industry covers so many areas that people don't think of," said Myshrall. "There's a job in everything from A to Z, from agriculture to zoology."

Myshrall said on Career Day he tries to have available information on these other fields or at least have addresses to where information can be found.

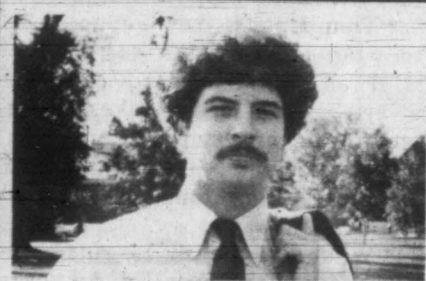
Myshrall urged students to attend the Career Day exhibition without the notion that it's a job search.

The Maine Campus Raffle Drawing

will be held Oct. 30th,
for a pair of

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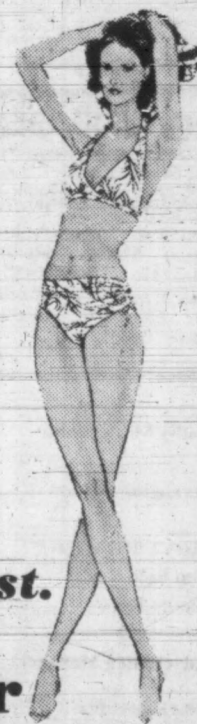
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Response

Vote no

One issue which Maine voters will have to address Nov. 2 when they go to the polls is the issue of the Maine Milk Commission, the 47-year-old state agency which fixes the minimum milk prices at the retail and wholesale levels. Specifically, the ballot question asks a repeal of the control of milk prices.

It is clear that if voters were to make this act law, it would only hurt, not help, all those involved, from the farmer to the consumer.

Gov. Joseph Brennan and other proponents of the referendum argue that consumers would pay less for milk in Maine if the control laws were repealed. They claim once a free market is established, a dairy's efficiency will decide if it stays in business. This is not so.

In June of 1981, a temporary lift of the price controls showed that the dairies couldn't compete with private label milk, which supermarkets quickly stocked at the lower price. Beginnings of monopoly on the Maine milk industry emerged.

In the present milk industry, Maine has a lower attrition rate than the national average. This rate will increase if Maine's dairy farmers are forced to compete with out-of-state farmers for the Maine market. Small farmers will be forced out of business, thus decreasing the number of dairy farmers and increasing the demand for milk. The companies which hold out the longest will control the market, forcing milk prices up again, perhaps surpassing the present level.

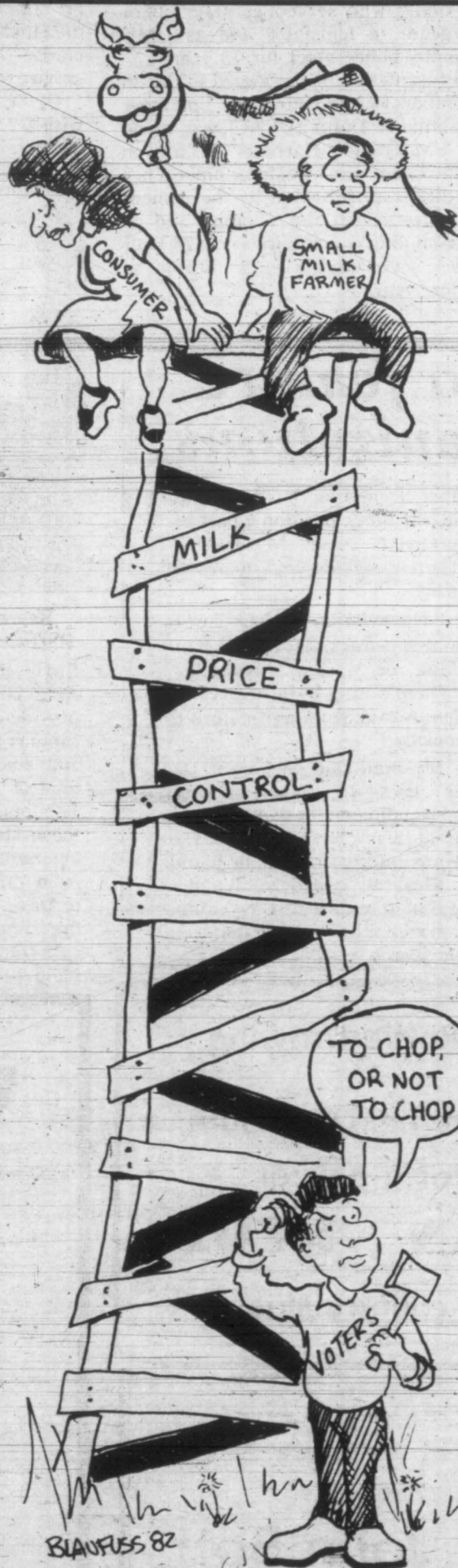
At present, Mainers pay more for their milk than out-of-staters, but they pay for quality. This is because Maine dairies compete on quality, not price. The delivery to the supermarket is frequent, often daily, which ensures the consumer is getting fresh, cold milk.

This has been criticized as the reason for keeping Maine prices up. But again, Maine consumers pay for quality. Without price controls dairies would probably become more profit-minded than quality-conscious. Quality could suffer.

Critics of the Maine Milk Commission say that milk prices are too high. Well, consumers indicate they are satisfied with current prices. Maine currently has the highest per capita milk consumption in the country.

So, when you go to the voting booth, next month, check the "no" box next to the question, "Shall An Act to Repeal the Control of Milk Prices at the Wholesale and Retail Levels become law?" You'll be voting for the farmer and the consumer.

K.M.



Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Nuke'em now

I had the chance to talk with a friend of mine, one Carl Rhodes Jr., over the weekend and, the gods only know why, the subject turned to the nuclear freeze proposal. We'd been sucking down the Molsons at a stupendous rate so the conversation was somewhat loose.

"The only problem is verification," I said. Doesn't it really come down to just taking the Russian's word that they're keeping their side of the bargain?"

"Something like that," Carl said. "But if you backed the same nuclear arms reduction policy I do you wouldn't have to worry about verification."

"How's that?"

"Well, it's a little unorthodox..."

"That's what I figured."

"OK, you're gonna love this. Everyone's worried about the prospect of nuclear war, right? It's really interfering with the way people lead their lives. So, end their worries; let's have the damn war and get rid of all the worries and bombs at the same time. A lot of people think we're going to end up nukin' ourselves anyway..."

"I see how you're getting rid of the verification problem," I said, "but you've got to take the future of the human race into account somewhere along the line."

"Most of them are gonna die, no doubt. But enough people will survive to keep the race going."

"Sure, if we're lucky."

"No really. A National Science Academy study in 1975 concluded that the human race can survive a nuclear war. You're not going to kill that many people in the explosions and I can't see everyone else dying from radiation sickness."

"Yeah, so what happens when they start mutating?"

"They mutate; they'll cope. The only thing you have to worry about is if all our intelligence mutates away too. But, if you take the last Ice Age as an example, long-term exposure to radiation doesn't have any adverse effect on intelligence."

"What does the last Ice Age have to do with nuclear war?"

"During the last Ice Age, man was driven into limestone caves for shelter and bombarded with radon radiation. If anything, man's intelligence level rose during that period."

"I'm starting to get the impression you didn't figure this out all by yourself."

"Well, I would like to take credit for it, but it's really the John Cale theory of nuclear war."

"Not the John Cale who played with the Velvet Underground?"

"One and the same."

"Good bid," I said. "You're always the first to go to the most authoritative source."

(see "Nukes," page 5)

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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Opinion

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters.



Nukes

(continued from page 4)

"Hey, what the hell? Instead of just mouthing the Pentagon's or some peace group's standard line he's put a little original thought into his position."

"Well, that's how it goes," Carl said as he uncapped another beer. "Certainly gives you something to think about though, doesn't it?"

"Yeah, the generals and hippies aren't much for originality, are they?"

Frank Harding is a junior journalism/history major from Maine.

Brennan milking small dairies

To the editor:

I would like to draw the attention of the students of UMO to the issue of abolishing the Maine Milk Commission. This question will be on the ballot in this November's election.

Gov. Brennan, for no apparent reason, is in favor of abolishing the commission. It is the ultimate hypocrisy for a man who claims to be in favor of jobs for Maine.

This referendum is supported primarily by the large dairies and out-of-state interests. If the Commission is abolished, these few large dairies and interests will be able to drive virtually every small dairy in the state out of business.

After the elimination of minimum prices, these few large dairies will be able to temporarily undercut the smaller competition. Prices will be lower for a while, until the small dairies are driven out of business due to their inability to absorb the temporary losses in the way

the larger dairies will be able to.

After these large dairies and out-of-state interests have control of the market, they will be free to charge whatever price they want, and to deliver milk only to the profitable markets. This could leave many outlying areas without milk, or at the very least paying a considerable price for it. All this is not to mention the plight of all the newly unemployed small dairymen throughout the state.

Gov. Brennan says he "means jobs" for Maine. From what he has accomplished so far - Bath Iron Works expansion into Portland, a new fish pier for Portland, etc. - it seems to me he "means jobs" for Portland.

What about the small businesses throughout the rest of the state, not just dairies, but all other types of businesses being crushed by Brennan's hidden tax increases (hikes in registration fees, license fees, and every other type of non-income tax imaginable).

The jobs Brennan is creating are state-financed projects which are a burden to all the people of our state, with most of these jobs being created in Portland. What about the rest of Maine, the rest of us. Brennan has not raised the state income tax, but he doesn't have to. Bracket creep automatically keeps the government growing at a rate exceeding the growth of private industry every time inflation occurs.

Charlie Cragin favors indexing to eliminate this problem, and has a plan to create 40,000 new jobs, and not just for Portland. This includes being in favor of keeping the small dairies of Maine in business by retaining the minimum price setting for milk-helping both the dairies and in the long run, all the consumers of Maine.

I urge everybody to vote against abolishing the milk pricing system, and to take a close look at what Charlie Cragin has to offer the state.

Steve Hunnewell / Orono

commentary

I used to think reading the news was like giving blood. I didn't like to do it, but every eight weeks or so I would, and I'd get a feeling like I did something worthwhile. At least I'd sound a little less ignorant in class and I could hold my own at stuffy cocktail parties.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, the film "Americas in Transition," shown in the union by MPAC and the Bangor Area Central America Solidarity Committee, reminded me that being informed is not merely worthwhile, but by not being informed, I am passively supporting an administration that uses my tax dollars to kill innocent civilians in El Salvador.

The film traced U.S. involvement in Latin America during this

century, emphasizing the U.S. policy of intervention as a means of halting communist influences.

In the case of El Salvador, communist influences are not needed to provoke the angry peasants, who have been pushed off their tiny plots of land and into refugee camps. They are helpless. If they try to leave El Salvador, they may not make it as far as Guatemala or Honduras. Those lucky enough to cross the border risk being deported or suffer the same type of oppression known to them in El Salvador. The Salvadorians are malnourished and exploited, and a communist does not need to tell them that revolution is the only means of reform.

Despite the well-documented press reports

of civilian massacres, the U.S. still aids the military-civilian junta government. The Permanent Human Rights Tribunal in Mexico City said in Feb. 1981, that the Salvadorian government "is carrying out systematic, continuous and brutal terror against the majority of the population including sexual castration, disfigurement, and torture, raping and mutilation of children in front of their parents."

Eighty-five percent of all Salvadorians have had a family member killed in the civil war; nearly all have had experiences with torture and mutilation. These atrocities still continue today.

However, the Reagan administration blindly said in a state department report in April, 1982, that the

Salvadorian junta was trying harder to control abuses of human rights and was making progress toward social reform.

Who does benefit from the U.S. aid sent to El Salvador? It does not help the working people of that country, who are fighting for the social reform the U.S. advocates. And, it does not benefit the working people of the U.S., whose tax dollars are taken from unemployment insurance, financial aid for students, CETA job programs and the Black Lung Trust Fund, among other programs to benefit the worker. Instead, our tax dollars are used to boost military spending \$52.4 billion.

The benefactors of this aid, aside from the few bloodthirsty dictators in El

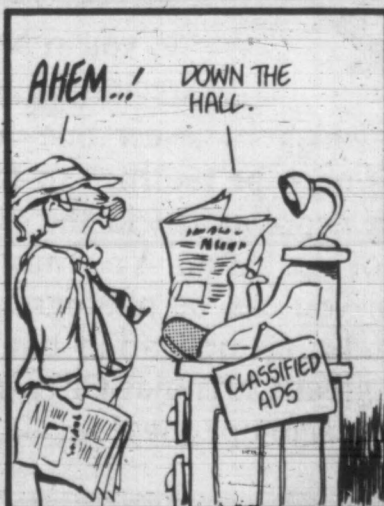
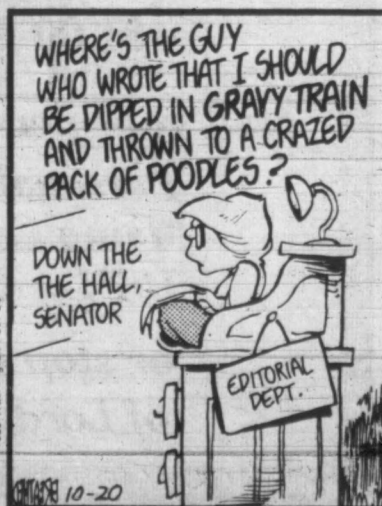
bob danielson

Salvador, are the U.S. corporations in Latin America which have \$40 billion invested. These U.S. corporations are not much better than the dictators, since they too exploit the peasants, and pay them \$4 a day instead of the \$50 workers in the U.S. would receive. At the same time this encourages foreign investment and aggravates the already staggering unemployment rates in the U.S.

El Salvador is not a new issue, but over the past few years, the U.S. has still continued its funding of the Salvadorian government. Assuming that the U.S. is a democratic government for the people, this funding just doesn't make sense. At least being informed, I realize this, but now, as an American, what can I do about it?

Tax dollars for killing?

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Non-trads in dorms not uncommon anymore

by Maureen Harrington
Staff Writer

Jane Cook decided to come back to school this fall. It was time for a change of pace and Washington County needed more qualified speech therapists. She knew the transition from work to college would be difficult, but to the 60-year-old student, living in a dormitory has been a memorable experience.

Cook lives in Estabrooke Hall with a roommate considerably younger than she is. She returned to UMO to take a three-year program in speech communication. Because she registered late, the only feasible place to live was a dormitory.

"For the first 10 days, I lived in Chadbourne Hall on a freshman wing. The kids were pleasant but I really didn't fit in. When the chance came, I moved to Estabrooke Hall. I'm not here to hassle with cars or cook meals, I'm here to study," Cook said.

Cook has made considerable adjustments while pursuing her career. Every weekend she travels three hours to her Pembroke home and ventures

back Monday morning before the sun rises. She said the drive is tiresome, but it is the only chance she has to see her husband. All in all she said UMO is where she wants to be, and as resident director of Chadbourne Hall from 1971 to 1974 she has always found dormitory life enjoyable.

During her stay at UMO as Chadbourne's resident director, Cook took graduate courses in counseling. After four years, she worked two part-time jobs as a speech therapist for handicapped children and in the Pembroke Elementary School System.

"It's been difficult giving up working with handicapped children and living away from home. However, I needed to make the change and grow," Cook said.

The Office of Residential Life has no exact number of non-traditional students (students over the age of 24) living in dormitories, but with more than 2,000 students enrolled at UMO this year, Residential Life is beginning to look more closely at the housing situation.

Ray Moreau, associate director of

Residential Life, said the Residential Life Advisory Committee is trying to recognize the special needs of non-traditional students. He said some older students feel uncomfortable living in a dormitory with undergraduates and they tend to want it more quiet. Students with families also have limited resources on campus. Moreau said the committee has not reached any conclusions, but it may change quotas in Estabrooke Hall

allowing more non-traditional students to live in the hall.

University Park, which rents apartments to married couples or single parents only, gives non-traditional students a home, but also has its share of housing problems. Craig Hutchinson, business manager of Stodder complex and University Park, said the 120 apartment complex has a waiting list that usually runs between 50-90 people.

Safety is the deciding factor in campus maintenance

by Jim Connolly
Staff Writer

"Aesthetics are a thing of the past. Now it's safety," said Physical Plant Director Thomas Cole. Repairs to sidewalks and streets come at a time when funds for campus upkeep are at a minimum.

Cole has the problem of maintenance which cannot wait versus a budget which has not increased in seven years. "The decision to repair roads and sidewalks was made on the basis of balancing needs and the budget. It's been a long time since we've done anything to the sidewalks."

Cole commented on the rapidly deteriorating sidewalks in front of Alumni Hall as an example of safety problems Physical Plant crews had to deal with. Frost heaves caused sections of the sidewalk to raise resulting in the possibility of injury to pedestrians.

Grounds Superintendent Peter Dufour says the necessary safety repairs around campus cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. "Our funds for

safety repairs and other maintenance is what's left after we've paid for snow removal."

Dufour and Cole say the timing of the late summer repairs could not have been better. Telephone company crews were making modifications to the UMO telephone service at the time the university was rushing to complete sidewalk repairs. The modifications resulted in many of the older and most damaged walkways being torn up. Company policy says the New England Telephone will help restore property damaged in the course of their work. For the university, this resulted in a savings of time and money. Neither Cole nor Dufour could say exactly how much of either was saved, however.

Dufour says, "Next year, we'll be concentrating on sidewalks."

The winter weather will be a factor in how much repair work will be done. Predictions of a long, cold winter mean Cole and Dufour may have to spend more money on snow removal than on sidewalks.

Nuke referendum debated

by Mary Quinn
Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to ask questions, voice opinions and listen to presentations Wednesday and Thursday evenings when representatives from the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee and Maine Yankee speak about nuclear power in Maine.

Bud Darrell, a member of the MNRC, will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wells Lounge. Darrell received his mechanical engineering degree from Penn State and later was a naval officer doing aviation work in World War II. He completed his graduate work at MIT and Harvard School of Business.

Jim Gears, chairperson for the Speakers Bureau of MNRC, said that Darrell will present a summary on the economic alternatives of nuclear power, a health and safety overview and then answer questions. From

the discussion, MNRC wants to first, generate people to vote Nov. 2, and second, to get people to vote for a five year phasing out of Maine Yankee.

Al Rivers, Director of Operational Support at Maine Yankee, will speak Thursday during the same time and in the same location. Rivers graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and then entered the U.S. Navy Nuclear Power Program. He received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Naval postgraduate school. Rivers has been a director at Maine Yankee since June 1980.

"I plan on a short five to 10 minute presentation, basically on the energy mix in New England and Maine, what has happened to it in the last 10 years, and Maine Yankee's contribution and safety record," Rivers said. "I then want to let the audience direct me down avenues and control the topics of the discussion."



SENIORS

It's time!!

Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Oct. 18th-22nd to photograph Seniors for the 1983 PRISM Yearbook. This is offered to you at **NO CHARGE!** You will receive approximately 6-10 proofs

from which to select one for the yearbook. All proofs must be returned to Baker Studios. Sign up for an appointment in the Senior Skulls room, 3rd floor of the Union. You must select a day and time before you can be photographed. Remember, you are under no obligation but your portraits would make great Christmas Gifts. Don't miss out on this freebie, sign up today!

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Sports

black bear notebook

paul tukey

Black Bears closing in on team yardage mark

People who have been associated with the Maine football program for a long time have been calling the '82 squad one of the best—if not the best team to ever play at Alumni Field. Just looking at the numbers, one might have to agree.

With only SEVEN games gone in the season and FOUR left to play, the nation's leading rushing offense, averaging 254 yards per game, has 1,778 for the season—just 279 yards shy of the school record set in 1959.

What is even more amazing is that unless the Bears run into a brick wall against UConn Saturday, they will break their seasonal mark for total yardage in a whole season.

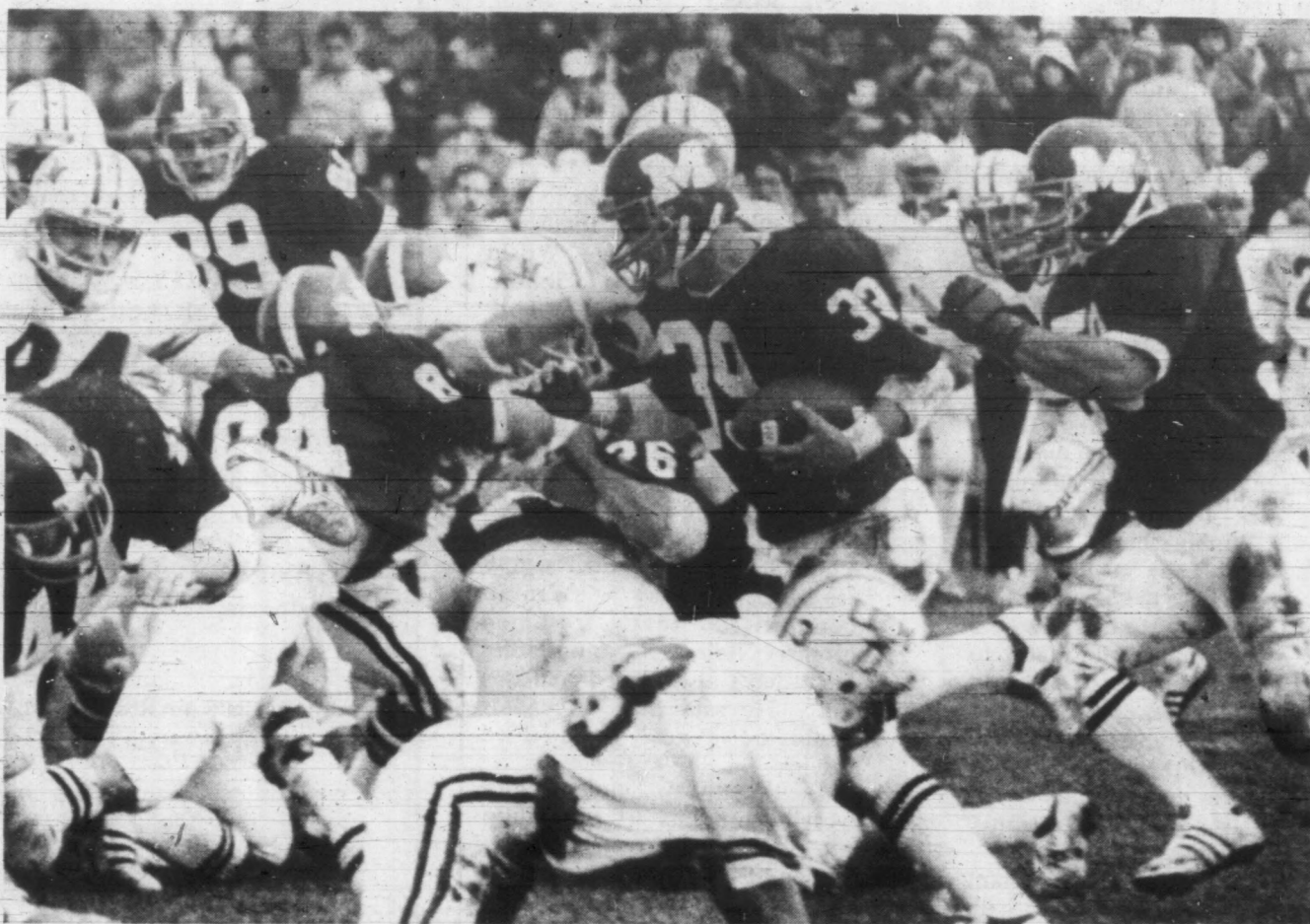
In 1981 Ron Rogerson's Wing-T set a school mark of 3,129 total yards, but with a year's experience, the Wing-T has rolled up 2,823 yards already this season—just 307 yards away from another record.

The latest national figures still have Lorenzo Bouier number one in scoring at 14.0 per game, but the senior tailback has slipped a notch to number two rushing.

UMass's Garry Pearson now leads Bouier 127.0 to 126.8 yards a game after his 170 yard outburst against Maine last Saturday.

Bouier jogged with the team in practice Monday and was fitted with a new padded cast for more comfort.

It means a great deal to Bouier to play in his final home



Paul Phelan finds little room to maneuver against the UMass Minutemen in Saturday's Homecoming game. The sophomore halfback helped Maine to a 42-24 victory over

their Yankee Conference rivals. It was the first time the Black Bears have beaten the Minutemen in 16 years.

game as a Black Bear Oct. 30 against Northeastern and he may be able to.

"If I can run, I'll be out there," Bouier said.

Doctors are saying Bouier's return date depends on his healing abilities and his ability to play with pain.

Closing in on more records....

Senior cornerback John Chisholm needs just one more interception to equal the career mark of 11 set by Norm Tardiff '67 and Rich McCormick '76.

Counting one kick from last season Jack Leone has booted 33 straight extra points. If the sophomore is successful just three more times, he will break the Division I-AA record of 35 in a row set by Portland State's John Kincheloe two years ago.

What are Maine's chances of actually winning the Yankee Conference Championship? Well, if the Bears can get by UConn and UNH in the coming weeks, they will be 3-2 in the Conference. If someone else knocks off UMass, a three-way tie could result between Maine,

UMass and Boston University. BU beat Maine, but Maine beat UMass so who knows what the executive board of the conference could decide.

The playoff picture should be a little clearer after this weekend when the Bears visit Connecticut and UMass travels to BU.

Besides Bouier, some of the Bears aren't as healthy as they could be. Defensive tackles Ted Vanachanos and Dan McClung are still nursing sore ankles.

Defensive end/punter Dave Sanzaro, who himself blocked a UMass punt Saturday, was injured when a UMass player ran into him as he was punting.

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Baseball team uses fall season to improve depth

by Sam Johnson
Staff Writer

As the fall baseball season comes to a close this weekend, it appears that the UMO team has made significant progress in stacking their infield and pitching depth to go along with the strong outfield. The team now heads inside to work on drills and basic skills to master the techniques of the little, so important aspects of the game.

Coach John Winkin said that he is very pleased with the progress of the two infields. One "round the horn" foursome features all freshmen; Billy Reynolds at first, Tim Layman at second, Bill Nutter at shortstop and Rick Bernado at third. Coach Winkin said, "they will help right off the bat but they're also gonna have to be patient."

Patience is required because the infield combination likely to open the season consists of Kevin Bernier at first, Jeff Paul at second, Fred Staple at third and Rob Roy at shortstop. Coach Winkin likes the flexibility of the infield, inserting lefty-righty combinations when needed.

The fall season was important for the starting pitching to gain confidence and rhythm. The four probable starters in the rotation are Billy Swift, Ernie Webster, Stu Lacognata and Bob

starters. "What the four starters do will have a lot to do to determine the team's success," commented the man who has guided UMO to four College World Series.

Kevin Jordan and freshman Ty Kerr appear to be the relief men and freshmen Jeff Barrows, Ted Twombly, lefty Stu Simonson and Randy White provide the good pitching depth.

The UMO outfield has looked good all along and that's no surprise with College World Series veterans Brad Cjotlon, Rich Lashua and Tom Vanidestine patrolling the grounds from left to right. Veteran Dickie Whitten has also looked good along with freshmen Bill McInnis, Terry Colbeth and Jimmy Davins in the outfield.

The receiving corps also looked strong this fall with veterans Peter Bushway and Ed Hackett leading the way. Winkin commented that freshmen catchers Bob Daley and John Helm have also played well this fall. He said that "Reynolds could be a real good third catcher."

As the team heads inside everything seems to be falling into place for the team that has gone to Omaha two years in a row now. The veterans are back, the freshmen are coming, the squad is deep and we all hope they're heading back to the land of wheat and corn.

Weekly sports calendar Oct. 20-26

MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday--UMO at Connecticut at 1:30

MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday--UMO at Easterns at UVM

Men's VARSITY SOCCER

Saturday--UMO hosts UVM at soccer field at 10:00
Thursday--UMO at Easterns at UVM at 1:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday--UMO at Bowdoin at 3:00

WOMEN'S JV FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday--UMO at Bowdoin after varsity game

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Saturday--UMO at UMM Tourney

WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday--UMO hosts MAIAW at Alumni Field at 10:00

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